Former high officials in cultural work Chou Yang (right) and Hsia Yen (bottom left), two of the "Four Rogues" labelled as such by Mao. The two are shown being marched before the people for mass criticism during the Cultural Revolution. Both have been reinstated to leading party positions since the coup.
Chairman Mao meeting with the performers after seeing the revolutionary modern Peking opera "Talk of the Tiger Mountain by Sir"
The so-called “Gang of Four”—a) Wang Hung-wen, b) Chang Chun-chiao, c) Chiang Ching, d) Yao Wen-yuan.
Mao and Chiang Ching in Yanan.
Yao Wen-yuan (left) with Thakin Ba Thieu Tin, Vice-Chairman of the Communist Party of Burma, 1971.
(left) Teachers and students of the No. 8 Middle School in Changchun put up anti-character posters to criticize the revolutionary measures in education, made during the Cultural Revolution.

(above) Workers and cadres of the engine workshop of Changchun No. 1 Motor Vehicle Plant in Northeast China criticise the line of "taking the 3 directives as the key link" and the Four launched against Teng Hsiao-ping and other Party leaders.
Mao himself and his four right and those in particular, the "Ten An Men Square Incident" inspired by the Cultural Revolution, followed by the "counterrevolutionary Ten An Men Square Incident". This demonstration in Tian An Men Square, Beijing, April 1976, in support of Mao's line and against their attempts to reverse the
Mao's memorial was attended by 1 million representatives of the masses of Chinese people. In front, standing in silent tribute...
hisen and N. Chih-fu. Shortly afterwards, everything came to a head as the coup was staged.

Soon, Chiang Li-ho (being assassinated), Yang Wen-yuan, Chen Hsi-lien, Wang Tung-hsing, Hsu Shih-yu, Li Teh-sheng, Wu Kuei, Wu Teh, Chih Ting-kuo, Li Hsien-nien, Chiang Ching, Chang Chien-ch'ing, Wu Hung-wen, Hua Kuo-feng, Hsi Hsi-tung, Wu Kuo-ching, Hsu Kuo-chien, Li Chih-chien, were the then leading party and state officials. From left: Su Shui, Su Ch'en-hua, Ch'en Ch'ung-kuei, Li Chih-chien, Hsi Kuo-chien, standing in silent prayer. The photo caption on the previous page should read: